Public Ledger

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WILLIAM H. COX.

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A Word to Republicans.

The hope of the party lies in the expansion of a stalwart Republican press. The Republican who reads or otherwise helps to support a Democratic paper to the exclusion of one of his own party newspapers is untrue to the Republican cause.

Unanimously subscribed to by the National Republican League.

J. S. CLARKSON, President. A. B. HUMPHREY. Secretary.

THE Democratic style of argument is to call every fellow who differs with the Democratic ideas a liar. It's very con-

IF THE LEDGER were to adopt The Bulletin's style of argument and call that paper a liar every time it deserves ing men of eminence who might be to the Harvard observatory. It will be it, the typefounders would have an named, immigrants have won distincorder for a targe number of extra l's, tion for themselves and have been of i's, a's and r's.

big dailies in reaching interior Kentucky towns with news of the CORBETT-SULLIVAN mill. Now if The C.-J. would only arrange to reach Maysville labor of adopted citizens who have beat the same time with the Cincinnati come Americans in all that the term papers, our Democratic friends would implies. Indeed, an Irish immigrant, appreciate and patronize that hightoned and clean paper instead of thewell, get a move on yourself, HENRI.

many workmen, at present idle, who Landore and Plasmarl. Wales, long closed, are in the direct distress. Their families have lived on bread and water for twenty-two weeks. The condition of these poor fellows is to be pitied, indeed; but while they are idle a great many Americans are earning bread for their families in this country-due to the McKinley tin plate duty.

A DEMOCRATIC organ asks if the Republicans have abandoned New York. The question is too ridiculous to have been asked in good faith. A great manufacturing state in which the average individual increase of wages of graceful and easy motion while poised 285,000 factory employes has been \$23 11 in one year of the McKinley law affords the best fighting ground conceivable for the party of Protection central keel. and high wages. The intelligent workingmen of New York will not vote to reduce their own pay in the interest of ficial legs has grown immensely in re-GROVER CLEVELAND and the manufac-cent years. The funny men on the reduce their own pay in the interest of turers of Great Britain.

WILLIAM H. HOLT is announced as a the world is to be found along the candidate for re-election as Judge of the Court of Appeals from this, the First District.

eminently fitted. In the discharge lish-speaking men wear or walk on of his official duties he has been ever faithful, ever efficient. His record during his long service on the beach stands out clean and white, not marred by stain or blemish. He is sober, studious and industrious. As a citizen, ideal man.

The voters of the First Appellate The voters of the First Appellate many a man who is compelled to walk bistrict have placed confidence in him once and he has shown himself deserving. They will now mete out their approval. blessed by fortune.

OUR neighbor The Bulletin being the fountain-head of wisdom, we will be greatly obliged to him if he will point us to the particular period when The Ashland Signal was a Republican paper. As we understand it, The Signal has always been thoroughly independent and free from political bias.

IT will not be forgotten that this persistent and discordant howl that Protection is unconstitutional has its origin and comes almost entirely from the states that rose in armed rebellion against the Constitution; from the states that held the Constitution gave the Federal Government no power to protect and perpetuate its own existence; from the states that pronounced the war unconstitutional, the Emancipation Proclamation unconstitutional, the legal tender acts unconstitutional and the amendments unconstitutional. Bearing these facts in mind, how much weight and importance fairly attaches to the opinion of those states on the constitutionality or the unconstitutionality of the Tariff.

WHEN Mr. BLAINE failed to receive the Presidential nomination of his party at Minneapolis certain Democratic organs were foolish enough to predict that he would give the Republican cause only luke-warm support in the campaign. Mr. BLAINE promptly refused these slanderers by publishing a ringing address to Republicans, urging them to forget all previous differences of opinion and to work with energy and unity for the success of the Republican ticket. The ex-Secretary of State has given anothe proof of his unswerving loyalty to Republicanism in the emphatic letter to Chairman Manley of the Maine Republican Committee.

Though physically unable to take the stump for the Republican party, Mr. BLAINE uses his pen with old time effectiveness. His arguments for the McKinley Tariff, for reciprocity and for a sound currency are urged with characteristic clearness and power. When Mr. BLAINE speaks the country always listens. His striking and earnest utterance at the present juncture will make Republican votes all over the Union.

It is is well to remember that, while there is much immigration that is undesirable, hundreds of thousands of excellent citizens have

DESIRABLE IMMIGRATION.

come to us in emigrant ships, and that, from ALEX-ANDER HAMILTON

invaluable advantage to their adopted land. The Northwestern states are tion are greater than in any place in THE Courier-Journal eclipsed all the largely built up of foreign immigration this country. of the desirable kind, and the industries of New York and New England are largely maintained by the well paid SLATER, about a century ago, gave the first practical impulse to cotton manufacturing in this country.

Nor is it true that immigration in this age has taken a change altogether A CABLEGRAM from London says for the worse. While some of the worst elements in Europe have joined were employed in the tin-plate works at the tide-including the element responsible for spreading the cholera-there never has been a more desirable immigration, physically or intellectually, from many parts of Europe than that of recent years. What this Nation should no longer tolerate is indiscriminate immigration. There is no room here for the most undesirable elements of foreign countries.

"Hodgett's safety snip," which has perfect success and the new company just been patented in England, is intended, in its construction, to counteract the tendency of ships to roll. The idea of the bottom of the vessel is taken from the wings of the albatross, whose in the air is so much admired. Instead of adopting the ordinary form of bottom it is proposed to build the ship with two concave curves springing from a

Willow Legs.

The demand for willow wood for artiorers of Great Britain.

Stage talk glibly of cork legs, but light willow limbs are more popular, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. English makers claim that the best willow in banks of small streams in the southern countries, and there seems some ground for their contention, although an im-For the exalted position which he again seeks he has shown himself to be ticians say that over one million Engwooden legs, and this accounts for the enormous trade in limbs of this kind. The old-fashioned stump with an iron tip on it is seldom seen now. It was a great success in its day, and with reasonable care and luck lasted close on a lifetime; but it was too awkward and conspiculawyer and jurist he is the same—the ous, not to say noisy, to be popular.

The modern wooden leg is more costly, but it is much more comfortable, and

CHOLERA SCARE AT CHICAGO.

Reported Case on a Train—The Victim CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—At 12:10 Saturday morning four carloads of immigrants arrived at the union depot from Gottenburg, Sweden, by way of New York and Pittsburgh. The train came here with a clean bill of health, but the authorities believe that one of the number who died at 1:30 o'clock was afflicted with

Albertina Larsen, 18 years of age, was in a semi-conscious condition when the train pulled into the depot, and the physicians at once ordered her sent to 106 Thirty-fifth street, where she was to have stopped. On the way to the home she relapsed into unconsciousness, and Dr. Garrett, of the health department, sent her to the county hospital. She died on the way.

The woman, it is claimed, showed unmistakable symptons of the dread disease. She complained of pains in the stomach, was continually gaping, and the skin under her eyes showed a marked blue discoloration. She was first taken ill at Pittsburgh, where she purchased medicine.

The health department officials have thoroughly investigated the case of the Larsen girl, who died at the county hospital. The autopsy disclosed that she died of a chronic disease from which she had been suffering for a long time. There was no indication of cholera whatever. The party of emigrants with whom the girl came to the city have been released from quarantine and have proceeded on their way west. POST OFFICE AT QUARANTINE.

The Mail for Passengers Grows to Large Proportions.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 12 -- Dr. Jenkins said Saturday morning that the statement that he had refused assistance from the Marine hospital or any other source in relieving the passengers on the infected ships in the lower bay was untrue. He was willing to receive assistance from anyone and he thought it likely in case the Marine hospital service didn't voluntarily tender assistance that he would be compelled to officially call upon them for aid. The mail received at quarantine during the past two days, intended for passengers on the detained ships, has grown to such large proportions that the deputy assistants find themselves unable to handle it. Saturday morning Dr. Jenkins requested Postmaster Vancott to furnish a postal officer at quarantine. The request was promptly granted and a post office will be immediately established in the doctor's residence.

MISS BRUSH'S TELESCOPE.

Its First Trial is Satisfactory and Harvard Men Are Glad.

Boston, Mass., Sept 12 .- In the yard adjoining the Clark telescope manufactory in Cambridge the large photographic doublet to be used at the Harvard observatory was given its initial trial at photographing the stars. The instrument was devoid of all its regulating machinery, but, considering the fact that it was the first trial and that there are yet some alterations to be made, the experiments answered the maker's expectations. Two exposures were made and the results were satisfactory. The instrument is the down to many liv- gift of Miss C. W. Brush, of New York, set up at Cambridge and be fully tested. after which it will eventually be sent to Harvard observatory in Peru, where the conditions for its successful opera-

The Situation at Halliax.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 12.—Steven A. Watson, Peter H. Brice, H. P. Baker and J. H. McCormack, of the international inspection commission, visited Lawlor's island station at Halifax and reported that the situation is naturally an ideally perfect one, but has no adequate facilities for dealing with cholera. The commissions will recommend the construction of a deep water wharf at the station, the purchase of a steamer, the erection of buildings suitable for the accommodation of both steerage and cabin passengers and the establishment of a thorough modern disinfecting apparatus.

To supplant the Newsboy.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 12 - A company for the manufacture of the novel machine known as the automatic newspaper seller has just been organized at Alliance, O. The machine is a nickelin-the-slot arrangement which serves the patron with a newspaper and returns proper change. It is said to be a

Worked a Mine Franck

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Walter E. Scott was locked up at the armory Friday the effects of the operation by sitting night on charges of conspiracy to defraud. It is alleged that he, with several others who have not yet been apprehended, induced Thos. E. Walcott. of Evanston, Ill., to invest in a silver mine in Mexico which it is claimed was force, and in the water have been not on a good paying basis. It is said known to swim about as if nothing unthat the amount involved is in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Czar aud Czarioa in the Pest House. St. Peterseuro, Sept 12.—The recent rather inhuman experiment of that visit of the ezar and ezarina to the sort in the offing of Trincomale. Ceycholera hospitals of this city has evoked an outburst of patriotic eulogy from all lashed a white shark to the gunwales, classes. The czar not only spoke to the amputated its head and flung it overpatients, but shook hands with many of | board. them. The ezarina kissed a sister of the water was perfectly clear and charity who had been stricken with not very deep, and the headless swimcholera while nursing the sick.

Den of Snakes to a Log. MARTIN'S FERRY, C., Sept. 12-R. M. Brannon saw near a log a large copperhead snake, which he shot. Upon examination he found he had killed two

Politicians Exchange Shots.

Annustron, Ala., Sept. 10.—Scott
Parsons and Dan White, well-known politicians, during a political dispute, exchanged shots, both emptying their Besides being as flexible as the best seven-shooters. Neither is expected to steel, these teeth are always sharp, for

THE KILLER WHALE.

A Blood-Thirsty Monster of the North Sea

Submarine Butchers Who Devour Numbers of Their Own Families and Regard a Man as a Toothsome Morsel.

The shark of the lower latitudes is still often honored with such names as the "sea tiger" or the "terror of the ocean." The Spitzbergen fishermen would find a more appropriate use for the latter epithet. Seals, porpoises and even white whales have been known to spring out of the water and run ashore to avoid the attacks of a creature which, in proportion to its size, is certainly the most voracious of all marine beasts of prey. It is the orca or killerwhale, (orca gladiator), a close relation of the delphinide, but as superior in strength to the southern porpoise as a walrus is to a seal. The orca reaches a length of twenty-five feet, and its jaws are bristling with teeth from four to six inches long and as a sharp as a dirk knife. Single specimens have been seen of thirty (Capt. Ross says thirty-five) feet, and fully able to devour a sea lion with a few quick snaps.

Its digestive power, says the Chicago Herald, is proportioned to the tremendous efficacy of its jaws. Prof. Eschricht examined a specimen that had been killed in shallow water, and found in its stomach thirteen porpoises and fourteen seals, and the "atrocious glutton," he adds, "seemed to have got choked in the attempt to swallow a fifteenth," since its gullet proved to be obstructed by an intertwisted mass of seal bones. Capt. Wicks describes the battle between a Baleen whale and a swarm of oreas that jerked the big monster about as a pack of dogs would worry a fat sow. They flow at its flanks, snapped big pieces out of its lips, and finally hauled it under, while a surge of bloodstained foam bespoke the consummation of the submarine butchery.

"These demons will pursue their largest relatives and pursue them like raging hounds," says Dr. James Murie, who founds his study of the whale family on years of personal observation. "In one instance they assaulted a California gray whale and her young. The oreas killed the latter and sprang on the mother, tearing away large pieces, which they greedily devoured. Oreas have been known to attack a whitepainted herring boat, mistaking it for a beluga, and they will not hesitate to lay hold of harpooned whales and drag them perforce under water."

The orea is also known as the Greenland grampus, and a good deal of controversy about its murderous propensities has been caused by the fact that some writers have confounded it with its small relative, known as Rino's grampus (phocena grisea), a comparatively harmless creature, found along the east shores of the Atlantic, from St. Helena to Scotland, while the orea is seldom seen south of the fortieth parallel, and is found in shoals only near Spitzbergen and the east coast of

Compared with that marine werewolf even the shark is a rather sluggish brute, though he is apt to offset his lack of speed by cunning and patience. The white shark of the tropics will hang about wharves for days and haunt bathing places, rarely betraying his presence by premature gambols. Near Singapore boats manned with lancers and kettledrums cruise about the docks before bathers venture to enter the water. and in the harbor of Havana a man was nipped up a year ago under circumstances which seem to prove that ordinary precautions do not always avail against the cunning of a veteran "man eater."

A stout mestizo, employed in a downtown livery stable, came to the beach with a couple of horses, and after letting them splash about in the shallow water for a minute or two rode in deeper to give them a chance to cool off. A number of promenaders on the beach were watching the horses, when suddenly, to their horror, they saw a big shark rise out of the water, seize the rider's leg and draw him down before he had time to utter more than a single shriek. The water near the scene of the tragedy was not more than waist deep, but the whole thing was done so quickly that attempts at rescue were unavailing, though the witnesses instantly rushed into the water, swinging their sticks and yelling away with might and main.

Like most sluggish creatures sharks are extremely tenacious of life Tortoises of several species will live for hours after being beheaded, but show almost perfectly still or slowly moving their forelegs as if trying to ward off an unseen foe. Decapitated sharks, on the other hand, will continue to use all their tail muscles with destructive usual had happened, until their vitality became exhausted by loss of blood. Sir Emerson Tennant describes a sort in the offing of Trincomale, Ceylon, where a crew of enraged sailors

mer was seen to swim slowly about for nearly two hours, when its move-ments gradually became imperceptible, and it settled on the gravelly bottom, its tail limp or stirred only by the rolling of the breakers.

instead of one. He then procured an ax and broke the log open, and to his surprise found a den of copperheads. With the assistance of his brother James he succeeded in killing thirteen.

A large shark can snap off the leg of a horse as easily as a carrot, its biting apparatus being entirely different from that of a wolf or a crocodile. The white shark of the Indian ocean, for instance, has six rows of teeth in the upper jaw and five in the lower, each tooth about two inches wide at the base and jagged along the edges like a triangular saw Besides being as flexible as the best the same reason that a cat's claws are 28 and 30 W. Second Street, sharper than those of a dog.

Presidential Campaign of 1892!

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